GETTING JAKE KILRAIN. THE STATELY EXEURIA RAN INTO

NASTY MESS BY MOONLIGHT. The Puglitat is Feeting Well and Says that John L. is a Liur-Wents to Fight him First Off-Mitchell Can't Come very Just Now-In a Scrape with the Law at Stone. What a wonderful magician is the moon! On Saturday night her rays made the upper bay glisten like molten silver. From Quarantine dock the view was a peep at fairyland. The big hotel at Fort Hamilton, with its tier upon tier of lamps, looked like an illuminated line-of-battle ship. To the left, in the distance, a coronet of light defined the arch of the Brookyn Bridge. Ten thousand other lights, near and far, twinkled and glittered like the stars n the firmament. Now and then a vessel with

thostly vague sails giided stealthily by. The and and green lights of passing steamers gave a touch of color to a scene that was irresistibly sharming. Few sounds were heard save those made by the tide lapping against the wharves. Suddenly a great opaque mass loomed up in the darkness seaward of Fort Wadsworth. In the very forefront of this mass appeared a light which momentarily became brighter, and lower down a great red eye grew steadily more and more lurid. A solitary steamer lay at the wharf, choking a stump with her bow line. As the huge blackness grew denser and greater, a

stentorian voice exclaimed: "That's her. There she is at last." Instantly all was commotion. Three blasts of the steamer's whistle summoned such of her passengers as had gone ashore, and a moment later the bow line was cast off the spile it had been embracing, and the vessel slowly moved out into the stream. It was the John Lengx, and the party aboard was there for the purpose of welcoming Jake Kilrain, the pugilist, home from his war with Jem Smith in France. The Lenox had been waiting all day to take him off the racer Etruria and to bear him in triumph to New York. There were not many in the welcoming band, not more than fitty in all. Their vigil had been twelve hours long, and there was everything to drink on board but water. Consequently half the party was full of enthusiasm, which found vent in many ways. Tony Usher, as good a man as ever curled a lip over the mouth of a cornet, raised his hand, and the way the band pinyed. "Hail to the Chiel" and "See the Conquering Bero Comes" was enough to awaken the doad had there been a cemetery handy. Other enthusiasts lighted pans of red fire whose luridity advortised the lact that they were containing the bay red, while others fired off rockets and Roman candles by the dozen.

The approaching black spectre by this time had changed into a clearly defined mass, which was punctured by a thousand gleams of light. It was the good ship Etruria, and never did she look grander or more stately. Her decks literally swarmed with peonle, whose ears were almost spill with the cheers and cries for "Jake Kilrain." As she went by to her anchorage the Lenox steamed beyond and to her starboard. Then to the music of the band, the cheers and shouts of the vecomers, the red lights and the rockets was added the sharp crack of a four-pound gun.

It did not take the pilot of the Lenox long to bear him in triumph to New York. There were

repound gup.
t did not take the pilot of the Lenox long to his vessel alongside the big ship, but as he adoing this an authoritative voice from the curia's bridge harshiy ordered him to "Sheer I Sheer of."

off! Sheer off.

"We have a permit to take Jake Kilrain off your boat," was the response from the L. nox.

"No one can leave my vessel until she is inspected," was the reply, and the "my vessel" established the fact that the speaker was Capt. Cook, the Commedore of the Cunard fleet.

"We have the Custom House Inspector and the Health Officer with us," was the next information volusteered from the Lenox. "Will you let them aboard?"

"No. sir."

"No. sir."

"No. sir. I will not permit any of that crowd

No. sir. I will not permit any of that crowd board my ship. I don't believe you have permit. Sheer off. I shall complain of t boat to morrow." on board my ship. I don't believe you have any permit. Sheer off. I shall complain of that boar to-morrow."

This conversation took place in the midst of the most infernal cheering, shouting, and yolling. Meantime the two vessels had momentarily touched sides, and as they did Jake Kilrain. Meantime the two vessels had momentarily touched sides, and as they did Jake Kilrain was seen on the main cabin deck. Three cheers were proposed for him and given. Johnny Murphy, who is a clever little featherweight lighter and the esuccial pet of Kilrain, reached over and shook his hand. Several others also had the pleasure of grasping the mauler that had so often seat Jem Smith to grass. Bill Johnston attempted to follow suit, but the Lenox was paying off by the head and constantly increasing a V-shaped gap between her how and the Eruria's side. Through this gap Johnston went kerflump into the water. "There's a man everboard," shouted Capt. Cook, and instantly the excitement on both vessels was increased tenfold.

"Noos in de soup!" demanded a Water street tough of his pal.

"Some bloke as ducked his nut too suddint," was the response. Johnston hardly went under the surface of the water, and bobbed up serenely and caught hold of one of the swinging fenders of the Lenox. He was seen dragged up on deck as wet outside as inside, and the truit of history demands that the statement be made that that was very wet.

Mr. Johnston had hardly been rescued from a watery grave before another demand was made that Capt. Cook sermit the United States customs inspector and the decent to go on board the Eruria and bring Kilrain off.

"When they come in a proper manner I will admit them on board, and not before," was Capt. Only and interesting the meant of the creater of the control of the meant of the meant of the meant of the control of the meant o

When they come in a proper manner I will admit them on board, and not before," was Capt. Cook's ultimatum, and then he added. "I will not have any of that crewd on my ship." Some one on the Lenox called for three grouns for Capt. Cook, and they were given with a dronken roor. Three cheers were proposed for him on board the Etrurin, and those near the proposer three times raised their voices in his praise. Again the vessels touched sides, and many arged killrain to jump off the big ship. He declined to do so, and then such of those on the Lenox as considered that Capt. Cook had not treated them well began calling him bad names. Beforts were made, though not in kind, from the Etruria, and presently there was a wordy war, during which those on board the Britisher were trouted to a sample of gutter blasphemy and obscenity that must have made their ears tingle. Several on board the Lenox attempted to stop this outburst of fifth, and they eventually succeeded, but before they did Capt. Cook and the British nation in general had been plastered a foot thick with it. the Lenox attempted to stop this outburst of filth, and they eventually succeeded, but before they did Capt. Cook and the British nation in general had been plastered a foot thick with it. Slowly the Lenox dropped astern of the big ship, and then rut into Quarantine station.

While the Lenox dropped astern of the big ship, and then rut into Quarantine station.

While the Lenox lay at her dock a dranken chap, said to be Don Brown of Brooklyn, fell off her into the water. In his descent his head struck the stringplees of the wharf and was cut terribly in three places. He was fished out unconscious, and it took considerable work to roll the water out of him and get him on board the Lenox arain. By and by the inspector and the doctor took the permit and went out to the Etratia in a towboat. After remaining on board nearly an hour they returned to the Lenox with Kitrain. As soon as Jake steeped on the dock he was surrounded by friends who greeted him with every demonstration of delight. He boarded the Lenox and was escorted to her little oabin, where he was followed by as many others as could get into the cubby hole. He was drossed in a neat summer suit of tweed, which displayed his splendid proportions to the very leef advantage. In his shirt bosom blazed a solitary diamond, and another aparkler glistoned from a ring on one of his fingers. He looked the picture of perfect health, and in response to a question said:

We build a very stormy passage. To-day was lee only good day of the whole very well. How much do! I weigh? Well, and another aparkler glistoned from a ring on one of his fingers. He looked the picture of perfect health, and in response to a question said:

We build a very stormy passage. To-day was lee only good day of the whole very well. How and little case, I would have stayed over there are marked mm. who wanted to see his wife and little case, I would have stayed over there and little case, I would have stayed over there are marked mm. Who wanted to see his wife and married mm. who wanted to see hi

nounced Ashton in terms that would hardly look well in print. Then, continuing, he said:

"When Ashton and I were in America we seemed to be the best of friends. It is true we fought, but that was only business, and when he came to England I wanted to treat him as nicely as I could. I met him with Silvie Godkin, and I offered him my hand with a 'Hello,' look in, and I offered him my hand with a 'Hello,' look in, and I offered him my hand with a 'Hello,' look in, and Mitchell did osee you.' He turned on his heel and merely said, 'Hello,' When Sullivan and Mitchell did so, but when I waked up to the scratch, Ashton stayed inhis sorner and left me standing there like a fool. If he can raise the money to light me I should, only be too happy to give him another chance."

"How about Sullivan?" he was asked.

"He treated me very badly,' was the response, 'A dozen times he spoke from stares where he sparred and said, that he hoped Jem Smith would whip me. When I met him he offered me his hand and denied that he had ever said anything of the kind, but I have proof positive that he did. After he fought Mitchell he said, in the ring: Don't you ever challenge me again, Charley, and I'll never challenge me again, Charley, and I'll never challenge you.' Or Jake either, said Mitchell, We shook hands then; yet, as soon as he got to Faria he talked about me and bankcapped me. He's a llar, and I'll tell him so, too. I thought that I would be for them to make a match and let me and sullivan make one, and have the winners fight it out for the championship."

This suggestion met with the hearty approval of all who heard it. Reverting to Sullivan make one, and have the winners fight it out for the championship."

This suggestion met with the hearty approval of all who heard it. Reverting to Sullivan said: "I believe that, no matter how bitter enemies we may be in this country, we should be friends when abroad, and helever that the championship acainst all comers, and that of all opponents he prefers John L. Sullivan.

Yesterday he r The Etruria brought 526 cabin passengers

TO DIG UP DEAD PERUTIANS. A Grave-Robbing Company, with \$49,000 Capital, About to Get to Work.

A limited liability company has been

formed at Mollendo, with a capital of \$40,000. It is called the Compania Anonima Exploradora de Las Huscas del Inca, and its business is to be the searching of the old burnal grounds of the Peruvian Incas, for buried treasure in money or other valuables. It has received a concession from the Peruvian authorities, and proposes to go at its work in a systematic, businesslike fashion. The field of the company has been pretty well worked over already

and with a sociation wit sail for New Jork in The arministic record of the island continues unapproachable. During June there were 418 persons wounded while walking the streets of Havana, and the assailants escaped in 85 per cent, of the cases. This month's list will not flat the control of the cases. This month's list will not flat the control of the cases. This month's list will not flat the case of the case by the heard of haphazard plunderers from all parts of the world, who have flocked to Peru from the times of Pizarro till the present day. but there are yet some very substantial legends of buried wealth that has not yet been discovered. Under the old Castle of Cuzco, for instance. Felipe de l'omanes tells that there is a vault containing figures of all the Incas wrought in fine gold, and that in his own day they had been seen by a certain Dona Maria de Esquevil. She, he story goes, was married to a descendant of the Incas, and repreached him with being too poor to support her properly. This at last so irritated him that he led her blindfolded through many wholding passages into a room where she saw wealth such as no mortal ever dreamed of, and asked her what she thought of that for a poor man's nest egg. When Humboldt was exploring in the neighborhood of the Temple of the sun at Cuzco, a poor lad, a descendant of the ancient kings, told him the story which is still current among the Indians, that the golden chair of the Incas was sunk in the baths at Pultamarae, and that there are gardens with artificial trees of the purest gold beneath the temple. These gardens, by the way, are mentioned by the earliest historians of the Conquest. Humboldt's lad, when asked why he did not seek for this hidden treasure, said that it would do him no good if he found it, but would only cause his neighbors to hate and injure him. We have a little field. he said, and good wheat. That contented him. This same subrit seems to have animated all the descendants of the ancient race of Foru, and encourages people like those who have just put \$40,000 into the Society Exploradora to hope that only a part of the ancient treasure has ever been discovered. It is alleged that the Indians can generally get gold when they actually need it, as at the time of the rebellion of Pumacaqua in 1814, when according to the story of an old woman of the Astete family, told to Mr. Markham some thirty years ago, her father having been a colleague of Pumacaqua entered the council chambers laden with gold and dripping wet, from a journey he had made up the bed of the Hustanay to a cave filled with golden figures. It was always believed then, according to the historians, that the rebel chiefs had some such store to draw upon, and it is certain that after his final defeat. Pum a vault containing figures of all the Incas wrought in fine gold, and that in his own day

as a ransom for his life. The offer was declined, and he died with the secret unrovealed, at least to his conquerors, it is a matter of history, when in captivity, offered a room filled with gold as a ransom, but Pizarro demanded double the amount, and the Ineas agreeing, sent messengors allover the kingdom to bring; these messengors need to their way to the capital heard that Atahuaha had been strangled, and they threw down their loads of gold, and, it is said, buried them somewhere in the mountains of Lianganati, to the northwest of Quito, though no search has ever revealed the gold. Then there is the golden chain of the Incas, every link as thick as a man's arm, and its length so great that it went twice around the great square of Huncapata, and which is said to have been thrown into the deep lake of Urcos to save it from the Spaniards. There can still be seen a drift which the Spaniards started through the mountains to drain the lake, but which was never completed. While these and similar legends do very well to fire the ardor of dubious investors in the stock of the Society Exploratora, it is, highly probable that the actual work of the company will be in the less romantic line of dizging up the bones of ancient inhabitants for the sake of the trinket which may have been buried with them. This sort of petty thievery is less attractive to the imagination than the exhumation of forests of golden trees and conventions of golden Incas, but it will probably pay better in the end.

A CURIOUS OPERATION. Cure Blindness and Drain the Brain. English surgeons have devised a new and the optic nerve behind the eye is opened and not only is the pressure upon the nerve removed, and total or almost blindness cured, but the brain itself is relieved. The membranes which invest the brain, and are con-tinued down to the eye in the form of a sheath which surrounds the optic nerve, secrete a certain amount of fluid, and whenever there is an excess of this secretion, or by other means, as by the growth of a brain tumor, the pressure by the growth of a brain tumor, the pressure only behaves himself. I like the Iridian of the brain and hearty all my proper but, of course, there is no blace like home."

"You don't know, of course, the sullivan has been shot since you left England?"

Jake was carving a pair of chickens as this question was asked him. He stopped as though he had been shot nimeelf, rested his hands on the table, with knile point and fork times upward, and looked amazed. After a moment he said. "How did that occur?" The story of Sullivan's accadent was told him, but beyond looking serious as it was related, he gave no sign of its interesting him.

When asked why Charley Mitchell had not accompanied him, he said that Mitchell was in rather serious troubles with the authorities. When Mitchell me stully as the was bound over in £400 surrey; to keep the peace to ward allot her allowed the sullivan's accident was the heart of the sullivan's accident was to the mere when the said that Mitchell was in rather serious troubles with the authorities. When Mitchell me said that Mitchell was in rather serious troubles with the authorities. When Mitchell me said that Mitchell was no actual before the principle of the peace to ward the followed him had ence. The constable who arrested him had ence of the present him the bring had the result of the present was a within the cavity of the skull is increased, a

REIGN OF CRIME IN CUBA THE POLICE AND SOLDIERS FURNISH

ory order, and Godoy entered upon his task,

ing instructions.

MR. PEARSON AGAINST THE WOMEN.

He Has Weeded All but Two of Them On of the Post Office, Whatever adverse fate may befall Mr. Pearson in the New York Post Office, women Over 400 Persons Wounded in Havana in will not join in any mourning. When Mr. Pear-son became Postmaster there were ten women Sorrows of the Cuban Newspaper Editor. in the Registry Department. But two are left. HAVANA, Aug. 18 .- The crime of Santlago Women were first employed in the Post Office under Gen. Grant's Administration. The widow of Gen. Don Carlos Buell was really Gen. de las Vegas continues to occupy the public mind. Though many newspapers and lawyers have argued that the perpetrators of that highway assault and murder fall under the Grant's appointment, and remained on the pay rolls until her second marriage. When Mr. new law of bandolerism, and that the circum-James became Postmaster his first appointstances render it a fit case for a military triment was Mrs. Chubbuck of Hamilton, N. Y. bunal, the Government-with a moderation the widow of one of Mr. James's early friends foreign to its character and in opposition to and benefactors, the editor of a newspaper in Hamilton. The next appointment was that of Mrs. S. E. Vinton, the daughter-in-law of Gen. D. H. Vinton, whose appointment was the best interests of society-has decided to keep the matter in the civil courts, and has appointed Sener Don Godoy y Garcia special Judge to investigate the affair and preside at secured by Thomas Murphy and Joseph Lee, the trial of the criminals. The Judges of Santhen on Mr. James's bond. Immediately suctingo and Baineal have not relished the anceeding her were Miss May Nunez, whose backer pointment of an energetic and shrewd man to was Gen. Patrick Jones, the former postmaster. pry into their methods, and they went so far as Miss Nunez did not remain long, owing to her to question the validity of the order that named subsequent promotion as the wife of ex-Senaa special Judge to conduct an inquiry into a crime that took place within their jurisdiction: tor Spencer of Alabama. These appointments were steadily combatted by Mr. Pearson, as but all objections were silenced by a perempt Mr. James's assistant, who said that presence was bad for the men. In the old Post Office the divisions between the rooms Senor Casimiro Alvarez, the father of the young victim of the assault, and the Schoritas were partial partitions, and conversation in Alfonso and Quesada, who were so vilely treatany part of the room was easily overheard, ed by the armed mob as they passed by in a Others less prejudiced than Mr. Pearson, say carriage, have already made affidavits. Sefior that the presence of women did make a change Alvarez's behavior in court has caused endless comment. He gave his testimony in a quiet manner, without once referring in strong or passionate terms to the miserable cowards who killed his son, and declared that he would not prosecute the guilty men if ever they are discovered. This sudden change, though variously construed, has not been satisfactorily accounted for. Some declare that the old man's brain has been affected by the suffering he has undergone: others assert that he is but obey-Don Manuel Barredo and a bad character nicknamed "El Artillero" have been arrested. The members of the volunteer force. Don Higinio Fernandez Busto, Captain of volun teers; Don Fructuoso Martinez, Sergeant and correspondent of the newspaper La Union Constitucional: Don Enrique del Torno, Don José Cuervo, Don Manuel Jordi, and another volunteer surnamed " El Corneta," who were temporarily detained till the evidence should estab lish their connection with the case, have been declared leading spirits in the disgraceful fray and have been sentenced to imprisonment.

A lawless character named Pancho et sastre the tailor), known to have been an active participant in the assault upon the stage coach, has disappeared, just as he was wanted by Beñor Godoy. It is said that he is in this city, and with "Mosquito" will sail for New York in a few days.

others less prejudiced than Mr. Pearson, say that the presence of women did make a change in the office, inasmuch as the profanity, which distinguished conversation before the advent of the women, was mentiestly lossened after the removal to the new Post Office. Here the women were placed in a room to themselves in the fourth floor on the court. These appointments followed: Miss Elizabeth Young, through the influence of Roscoe Conkling Miss Louise Stewart, through George Biles; Miss Louse Stewart, through George Biles; Miss Losephine Hubbard, afterward the wife of Architect Picken, through Mr. Park of Park & Tilford; and Miss Hastings and Mrs. Hunt, old Iriends, appointoes of Mr. James himself; Mrs. Long exchanged from the department at Washington; Miss Hastings, through Thurlow Weed, and Miss Nannie Storrs who obtained her appointment through Cardinal McCloskey, and he was accustomed to say that her appointment was the only favor he had ever asked of the Government, Still layer there followed the appointment of Mrs. Wright, now the wife of T. P. O'Connor, the Irish member of Parliament, whose backer was Senator Don Cameron, These women were all under Mrs. Chubbuck, the superintendent of the room, with salaries varying from \$100 to \$50 a month. Their work was in connection with the registry department and for the Assistant Postmaster, the women had a chill, but equanimity was restered by a rumer that Mr. James had stood well by his own. Mr. Pearson was made Postmaster, the women had a chill, but equanimity was restored by a rumer that Mr. James had stood well by his own. Mr. Pearson was his son-in-law; Mr. Tom James, who worked and slept in the Post Office, was his son; Mr. Hall, who bad charge of the expensive stamps, was his brother-in-law; and Mr. Pearson was his son-in-law; Mr. Tom James, who worked and slept in the Post Office, was his son; Mr. Hall, who bad charge of the expensive stamps, was his brother-in-law; and Mr. Pearson, and that was of Miss Linn, occupying a place to which one of the lower salari

signal exception in the room.

Marriage and ill-health in time made slight havee in the women's room. The places vacated were left unfilled, and the women realized that the climinating process had begun. In several cases definite requests for resignation followed, and in others more subtle but equally efficacions means brought about resignations. The most flagrant instance was the case of Mrs. Vinton, one of the oldest employees, and whose faithfulness in punctuality and attendance and in rapid, thorough work is a matter of record in the Post Offlee. Mrs. Vinton was a swift penman, and her services were in demand, not only for her own work, but for that of others: for the labor done under Mr. Pearson was much more exacting than that under Mr. James. The consequence of this overwork was what is known as "writer's cramp," which effectually disabled her. She was advised by one of the Post Offlee physicians. Dr. Walter Gillette, to cease absolutely from the use of her pen if she hoped to recover the services of her arm. Mrs. Vinton was given a vacation, which was extended to six months, when Mr. Pearson wrote her that she must return or rosign. As her wrist was not yet recovered sufficiently to resume her specific work, an effort was made to exchange her position for one demanding some other class of work. This Mr. Pearson refused to do. The case excited a good deal of interest. Mrs. Vinton had lost the use of her arm in the sorvice of the Government as certainly as if she had lost it in battle. Postmaster-General Gresham interested himself in the matter, but valuly, Mrs. Vinton was obliged to resign. The case was more flagrant from the fact that a man in the employ of the registry department had been kept on the pay rolls for eighteen months under similar circumstances heroeleng

asked to resign.

But two women are now in the office, and these are secure from the fact that the interest which secured them their positions remain. These are Mrs. Chubbuck, who is in the family, so to speak, and Miss Linn, whose backer is George Jones of the Times.

AN AFRICAN TELEPHONE.

Ingenious Method Employed by the Cameroon Natives to Transmit News.

A part of Reclus's map showing the tribes who live in the Cameroon district, West Africa, is shaded to show exactly what portion of the country is the home of the four or five little tribes who have perfected an ingenious and practical telephone system that distinguishes them from all the other natives of Africa. Everywhere among the blacks of Africa the big drum or tam-tam is used in war and on festive occasions, but it is only those Cameroon nadves who have discovered how useful the tamtam may be made as a rapid promulgator of news over mountain and plain.

Of course, the news is telephoned by drumming on the tam-tam, but the sounds produced are not signals. They represent syllables and words, and so grow into sentences like the ticks of a telegraph instrument. It is a very ingenious invention, and deserves to rank with any of our own devices for the rapid transmission of news that were in vogue before the electric telegraph superseded them. The force and rapidity with which the instrument is beaten are elements in the interpretation of the idea to be expressed, and syllables and words are also formed by combinations of strokes, something like the Morse alphabet. It is a complicated system, and speaks highly for the intelligence of the people who devised it.

The system is a secret that is confided to only about 200 of the natives. Though live or six of the white residents and explorers in that region have told all they know about the tamiam telephone, its language is as yet wholly unintelligible to thom, as the secret is carefully guarded. Only a few women have been instructed in the art, and no slave is termitted to acquire it. ming on the tam-tam, but the sounds produced

guarded. Only a few women have been instructed in the art and no slave is permitted to acquire it.

It is the duty of every operator to be ready. If need be, when he hears the tain-tam to repeat the message, which is taken up in turn by operators further inland. In this way any news may be communicated for a distance of forty or fifty miles in a lew hours. Thus the chiefs correspond with one another, and no important news happens that is not promptly telephoned all over the district. When a ship arrives at the mouth of the Cameroon River, the tam-tam may be heard beating far up the side of the neighboring mountains, and the news is repeated from drummer to drummer until it reaches the furthest confines of the district. If a white party proposes to visit some chief in the interior, the tam-tam carries the news to him that white visitors are coming almost before they have started on their journey. Thus our benighted African brother has taught himself a way to annihilate space and to transmit his thoughts on the wings of the wind. buildin for the week ended Aug. 25, snys:

The weather during the week has been especially favorable for harvesting and farm work in the Northwest. The wheat harvest progressed rapidly in the central and northern portions of Dako a and Minnesota, from which region the respect indicate that the damage is the wheat crop from the frosts of hast week was largely overestimated. This morning's report indicates that favorable harvest weather will continue in that section during the early part of the week. In the northern portions of the corn beit the weather was favorable, but the growth of the plant was retarded by the low temperature. Very light frosts occurred in Michigan and northern lillions on the 222 probably causing no lique to the cross.

Reports from Arkansas, Kentucky, Tennessee, North arolina, and South tarvina indicate that the weather farm and the second of the cross and southern the second of the cross and southern and the second of the continuence of the cross and the continuence of the continuence of the cross and continuence of the cross that the continuence of the cross that the continuence of the cross that the continuence of the cross the cross the cross the continuence of the cross the cross the cross the continuence of the cross the cross

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—The weather crop

Joe McAulific and Jem Smith have virtually declined to fight Conley. The latter has issued a challenge to Kirsain to fight for \$1.00 aside. London price ring rules, to a finish for the championship of the world.

bulletin for the week ended Aug. 25, says:

Accused of Straline the Borr he Wanted

Wooster, Ohlo, Aug. 23.—A jury in the Mayor's Court hast evening returned a verdict of guility in the case of Isaac Deahuff, who was charged with the larveny of a bottle of beer. Deahuff is a Councilman in the village of Smithville. He is an ardent Prohibitionist. Some time ago a prohibitory ordinance was passed in that town, since when beer drinkers of that place have been having beer shipped in by the case. The other day Deahuff saw a case of beer addressed to Charles McFarland, a former salcenist, on a wagon in Smithville, and, suspecting that the earthoughts was bandling beer contrary to the ordinance. Deahuff ventured to appropriate a bottle, which ha wanted to use as evidence against McFarland, who caused his arrest for larceny. His conviction followed, and sentence not passed, pending a motion for a new trial filed by Deahuff secunsed. The case attracted much attention among liquor men. From the Cincinnati Enquirer.

SPANISH PRISON SCANDAL JOSE VARRLA, A PRISONER, LET OUT

TO MURDER HIS MOTHER,

The Governor and Seven Officials Under Arrest-A Sensational Crime and a More Sensational Explanation of It. A month ago there appeared in THE SUN paragraph stating that "The Marchioness of Varela has been murdered in a sensational manner in Madrid. Neighbors heard cries and groans coming from her flat in a house in the sentre of the city, but some time clapsed before the police were summoned. They found the Countess lying dead with several stabs on her face and neck, and with her skirts on fire and her legs badly burned. The assassin had poured petroleum on her clothing and set it on fire. In the kitchen was the servant girl bound, but unburt, and a large bull dog.

lewelry was upon her person, and no money or valuable papers were missing."

The sensational features of the murder itself have just faded into insignificance beside the developments which have come out of the police investigations into the affair. It has been discovered and proven almost beyond a doubt that the murder was committed by the woman's own son, and that that son was, at the time when the crime was committed, serving a term in the penitentiary at Modrid, an institution in the past regarded as the best administered prison in Spain, and kept directly under the inspection of the Department of

down and stupped her. The dead weman's

Justice of the Spanish Government. When the police discovered the body of the murdered woman the buildeg in the kitchen showed signs of having been drugged, but the servant lay coolly by its side and protested that she had heard no noise, smelled no smoke, and knew nothing of the affair. Subsequently she

servant lay coolly by its side and protested that she had heard no noise, smelled no smoke, and knew nothing of the affair. Subsequently she claimed to have been knocked down by the assassin. She was put under arrest, and promptly began to confess. The atolity she showed in confessing was semething remarkable. At various times she incriminated three women and five men, all of whom were arrested. Over a hundred witnesses were examined and 5.000 pages of testimony were taken on the foundation of her various and varying tales. A retraction went with every confession, and the police were puzzled by her lying.

The murdspred Countess was a woman of about 55 years of age, who had inherited a good deal of property in Cuba and Spain. She was a widow, with only one child, a son, José, 24 years old. She lived in good style on the second floor of the building at 109 Calle de Fuencarral. Highnia Isalaguer, the servant, was the only other much annoyance and trouble, leading a wild and dissipated life. He came to her only when he wanted money, and his visits were the occasion of violent disputes, in which several times he went so far as to strike her. The neighbors were disturbed by these quarrels, and once he was arrested and prosecuted for an assault upon his mother, but she refused to give any testimony against him in court, and he escaped. Two months before his mother's murder he was sentenced to three months imprisonment for some petty offence. When the prison officials told nim of his mother's death he showed little concern, but ordered that no expense was to be sparred for the funeral. He declared that the servant must have been either a witness or an actual accomplico to the crime, but beyond that said that he could not imagine who had done the deed.

When the case had, from a police point of view, got into an apparently hopeless muddle through the remarkable series of confessions and retractions made by the servant, she one day gave out a story more romarkable and more startling than all the rest put together, but t

erty after five days' detention, was removed from his office, and has now again been placed under arrest.

Great efforts were made by the Governor and his friends to hush up the affair, and they succeeded in creating a considerable public sentiment in their favor. The Governor himself, with almost all the prison officials and many prisoners, were found ready to swear that Varela had not left his cell on the night of the murder or on any other occasion. The investigation was continued, however, and persons soon came forward to swear that they had seen Varela in the bull ring, at cafes, and in the street on a number of occasions after he was sent to prison. At last one of the prison officials turned informer and told the Judge all he knew. It then was discovered that not only Varela, but other prisoners, went in and out of the juil by day and night, in disguise or in plain clothes, by the ordinary door or by a side door. Varela had been out all the atternoon and night of the murder, and returned to the prison at 4 o'clock the next morning half doer. Varein had been out all the atternoon and night of the murder, and returned to the prison at 4 o'clock the next morning half drunk, although his comonation had been one of the prison officials. It was also learned that the half drunken Varela had told a fellow prisoner that the Countess, his mother, was badly hurt and not likely to live long. The same night he told another person in the prison that he had been crazy enough to kill his mother. Varela and the other prisoners suspected of being his accomplices have been transferred to cells of close confinement, and besides the ex-Governor the seven keepers and officials on duty on the night of the murder have been placed under arrest. The servant and two friends of hers, suspected of having taken an active part in the nurder, are in the prison.

Reports from Madrid say that the case has excited more interest than any previous criminal case in the history of the nation, and it is still so obscure and full of conflicting testimony that it is expected that the trial will be a long and exciting affair. It will probably take place this fail. Nearly all the leading Spanish papers, it is said, have appointed special counsel to watch the case for them

A NEW SYNAGOGUE

Dedication Services in the Tifereth Israel, in Allen Street.

The new Synagogue Tifereth Israel, at 126 Allen street, was dedicated yesterday, It ranks next to the Eldridge street synagogue of the orthodox Jewish places of worship on the east side. Around the ark on the western wall is a painted imitation of bighly colored curtains. The heavy red and vellow colors have been put on heavy red and yellow colors have been put on thickly, and a stranger might readily believe that it was some kind of anusement hall. The ark, in which the sacred scrolls are kept, was covered by a boautiful white sik curtain, on which were Hebrew inscriptions in gold. The two tables of the law, which are to be found in every orthodox spaagogue, were painted in gold, with Hebrew characters in black.

The spaagogue is capable of holding 1,500 persons, and it was filled to its utmost capacity long before the services began yesterday. The chasan, or reader, stood on the round, raised platform in the centre of the synagogue, to gother with a male choir and a Jowish string band. The services opened with prayer and music. Ceroner Levy made a speech and presented the keys of the synagogue to President Bernstein, at which there was considerable applicance until the Vice-President pounded loudly upon the reader's desk for silence. President Bernstein lit the everlasting light over the ark during the singing of a pasim by the choir. Chief habbi Joseph delivered the dedication prayer and sermon. The rest of the scryces included lectures by the Rev. Dr. E. Drachman, Alfred Steckler, the Rev. B. Silberman, and the Rev. Dr. M. Weeheler.

The officers of this congregation, which is one of the largest on the cast side, are H. Bernstein, President; Jacob Barnet, Vice, President; A. T. Hoenigson, Secretary, M. Fink, Treasurer. The chasan is the Rev. H. Weinshele. thickly, and a stranger might readily believe

A Lock of Hair Embedded in a Tree.

Wooster, Ohio, Aug. 23. While workmen were sawing timber at Fredericksburg yesterday they found a lock of red hair deeply ombedded in a large tree. The hair had been there for many years, as it was covered by lifty-one growths of the tree.

Obituary. Michael O'Connel, a prominent citizen and

the oldest person in Lynchburg Va., died yesterday morning, aged 30. W. F. Hudson, Assistant Disbursing Clerk of the House of Representatives died carly yesterday morning in Frovidence Hospital Washington of congestion of the liver after an Hiners of early three or four days. He carles from lower and was well blues in beconcratic circuis there.

liver, after all limes of call thrown in Democratic circles there.

Pictip Reaubien, Chicago's claim settler, with possible one of two executions, died of Saturas, in its sild tear lie was hum any 7 learn to a farm home not har from old Fort Bearborn. He father, John Baptiste Beaubien at the time of Phillips shirth, owned and cultivated seventy-five acres of land adjacent to the fort, and the Beaubien family is prominently associated with the early Indian and French history of Chicago when it was only a trading post. The deceased man was a withower at the time of his death and leaves no family.

VAN HORNE ON THE MESSAGE.

He Thinks Retaliation would Hurt ! Twenty Times as much as Canada St. PAUL, Aug. 26 .- W. C. Van Horne, Pres ident of the Canadian Pacific, has been inter viewed on the proposals contained in the President's message. "The policy of non-inter-course between the United States and Canada," he says, "would damage American rail road interests between \$2 and \$3 where it would injure Canadian interests \$1. All the Michigan roads would be heavily damaged and New England lines would be hurt, particularly those de pending upon Canadian lines for an outlet. The same is true of the lines centring at Niagara. which would have to look to the notoriously illiberal Vanderbilt system for a Western connection, or to the Erie, which is a competitor for the very business it would be asked to take West. Roads like the Wabash would also suffer. Roads running northwest from Chiservant said that the assassin had knocked her cago would only be injured indirectly in the

suffer. Roads running northwest from Chicago would only be injured indirectly in the proportion that their business goes ever the Grand Trunk. The "Soo" and the Duluth. South Shore and Atlantic would of course be heavy losers. However, the transfer of flour and breadstuffs for export would not be hindered, as they does not ge into bond.

"Lake interests would be damaged. Since Secretary Manning's order of July, 1886, all the take business from Duluth. Milwantsee and Chicago to Sarnia. Collingwood, and other Canadian raliroad ports has gone in American bottoms, and this would be knocked in the lead. On the Canadian side the blow would fall rather heavily on the Grand Trunk lines, but on the Canadian side the would be comparatively slight. There is no money for us in American freight any way, and we could of course, hold the passenger business. We would lose the advantages given by the lines to the Soo, and that is about all. The balance to all this damage is found only in the advantage which would accrue to the New York Central, the Pennsylvania, and the Baltimoro and Ohlo."

On the question of the general commercial damage to each country. Mr. Van Horne thought American interests would suffertwenty times more than Canadian. When asked for an authoritative statement as to the report that the Canadian Pacific owns the "Soo" road, he said the only foundation therefor is the fact that Sir George Stevens and others connected with the Canadian Pacific own stock in the Soo, Mr. Van Horne is here chiefly to confer with the Officials of the Minneapolis, St. Paul, and Sault Ste. Marie, in regard to the operation of a through railroad system.

DEFIANT SETTLERS.

A Sheriff's Posse has a Fight with Squatters on the Maxwell Grant.

TRINIDAD, Col., Aug. 26.-A fight occurred yesterday on the Maxwell grant at Stonewall. forty miles west of Trinidad. The Sheriff's posse, sent to keep the peace, was met by armed settlers who demanded the arms of the posse. The demand was refused. The posse took up quarters in the Pooler Hotel, a large frame building. The settlers endavored to force an entrance, when the posse opened fire. Francisco Petrigue was killed. R. D. Russell. one of the oldest settlers, was severely wounded, and several others were hurt. The citizens are greatly excited. The settlers come from the tributaries of Pugatoirs River, from Vermejo, N. M., and also from the Costilla grant in those mountain fastnesses. The settler cavalry is composed of both Americans

and Mexicans.

Late last night L. R. Wooton and D. D. Finch left for Stonewall to arbitrate matters with the settlers, if possible, and allow the six imprisoned deputies to return to Trinidad. On arriving at Stonewall the besieged house was found vacant, the deputies having escaped at 11 o'clock, arriving in this city late this evening. The settlers, it is asserted, do not want to injure any one, but are determined to hold out to the last. They are determined, and will demand what they consider their rights.

HAVERHILL, Mass., Aug. 26 .- There was a row at a recent meeting of the Calvary Baptist Church (colored). The trouble grew out of the dismissal of certain members of the church who opposed the pastor, the Rev. Mr. Roberts Among the number were James Harrison and his wife. On Friday Mr. and Mrs. Harrison somewhat excited by many discussions of the question with the other dissenting brethren, started for the church, where a business meeting was being held. Mrs. Harrison was first to the door, but was seen by the watchful Brother Nelson, who attempted to prevent her entrance by closing the door; but the sister was not to be frustrated in that manner. Planting one of her feet on the threshold and exclaiming: I will come in," she threw her weight against the door. She failed to gain an entrance, and her foot was badly jammed. Her husband, who rushed to the rescue, selzed Brother Nelson by the collar. This was too much for Deacon Holf, who equalized the contending forces by lending a hand on the outside. Meanwhile the other brether and sisters were in a high state of excitement, and a general mèlée ensued and Mr. and Mrs. Harrison were ejected. Then both factions went to hunt for the clerk of the police court to procure a warrant. The first to find that officer was Brother Nelson's faction, and a warrant was issued for hiarrison for disturbing a meeting. He was placed in durance vile, but was released on his own recognizance. by the watchful Brother Nelson, who

Mr. Cowdrey Asks for Votes.

CHICAGO, Aug. 26 .- Robert Cowdrey, Presidential candidate on the United Labor platform, was the first speaker at a meeting in Waverly Hall this afternoon. Mr. Cook. a Land and Labor man, presided. Mr. Cowdrey urged his hearers to affiliate with neither of the old his hearers to annate with the parties.

He denounced the protectionist cry that a high tariff and high wages went hand in hand, and, while arguing the folly of protection, he thought free trade or tariff reform of no consequence to the worker and its agitation but a waste of energy. He believed that all monopolies should be controlled by the State, and that land should be the property of all men

Saloon Men Defy the Law.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 26 .- Twenty-four saloon keepers who kept their places open last Sun day on the occasion of the meeting of the Krieger Bund, have been arrested during the week for violating the State Sunday closing was decided to entirely disregard the law next sunday, and a general meeting will be held on Friday next to arrange for carrying out that decision. The idea is to blockade the courts and render the police powerless to enforce the

Harrison Will Receive Company. SANDUSKY, Aug. 26.-Gen. Harrison will oe at Put-in-Bay Island on Friday, the 31st inst., and will receive all who desire to call on him. Steamers leave Sandusky, Toledo. Cleve-land, and Detroit every morning for Fut-in-Bay. Middle Bass, where the General is step-ping, is private ground, and he has no oppor-tunity of meeting delegations there.

Killed by a Ratirond Train.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Aug. 26 .- At Stevenson. Ala., 48 miles from Chattanooga, on the Nashville and Chattanooga Railroad, a passenger train to-day struck a buggy containing J. F. Moulton, wile, and child. Moulton was instantly killed, the child fataily injured, and Mrs. Moulton escaped with slight injuries. Moulton was attempting to drive across the track when the borse balked.

Bonianger Wants To Be a Senator. Paris, Aug. 26 .- Gen. Boulanger will contest the Senatorial seat for the Department of Haute Vienne.

An Insano Doctor Makes a Sensation. CHICAGO, Aug. 26.-Dr. Charles Sutlief of this ity, who is violently insane rushed through the lobby if the Sherman House this afternoon with a huge knife of the enerman nonse this afternoon with a nurse knilled in his hand. He told the clerk that three men were following him. Then he tried to stab a man, who assume rouge in the news stand. After clearing the lobily of the guests, Dr. Stullef was pounced upon by three pollegmen and taken it just a two ounce bottle of option was found in one of his pockets.

A Bank Defrauder Arrested NIAGABA FALLS, Aug. 26.—Cox, who defrauded the Central Bank of Toronto last fail of \$150,000, and who has since been here and in Buffaio, was arrested at Niagara, Ont, this evening by the Canadian authori-ties.

New Ports on the Spanish Frontier.

MADRID, Aug. 26.—Queen Christina to-day presided at the Bussing of a flag at Han Marcos Mount, on the first of an extensive series of forts on the Pyronecan frontier.

LONDON, Aug. 26.—The coal miners at New castle, New South Wales have gone on strike. All o the coal mines there are closed. The Shah Going to Europe. LONDON, Aug. 26.—The Shah of Persia in-ends to reach Saku on Sept. 20, and thence to make a our of Europe. THE PROVIDENCE MURDER.

TWO MEN ARRESTED FOR THE KILLING

OF OLD MR. IRONS. One is a Well-known Criminal, and a Glant

in Stature-They Answer the Descrip-PROVIDENCE, Aug. 26 .- From the time the assault on Waterman Irons, the High street leather merchant, was reported to the police last Friday every effort has been made to ran down the assallants. The old gentleman's death before daylight the pext day gave the case the aspect of a murder, which was confirmed by the autopsy held to-day by Medical Examiners Wilcox and Palmer. Eight ribs were broken and the small intestines were rup

The clues to the identity of the perpetrators of the outrage seemed lew at first. A neighboring shopkeeper had seen two men enter Me, Irons's shop. Mr. Irons himself was unable to give a good description of the men. and what descriptions were procured seemed to be conflicting and misleading.

By dint of persistent inquiry, bowever, the officers obtained on Saturday morning a very good description of the murderers from a man who said he saw two men coming out of Mr Irons's store about the hour the murder occurred, whose actions he regarded with suspicion The description was not minute, but furnished a clue which was promptly acted upon.

These men were seen to hasten up High street and through Summer, and were follewed a short distance. One of them, the taller of the two, removed his hat and wiped his forehead with his handkerchief, as though he had been engaged in violent exercise, and they were seemingly desirous of reaching their destination in quick time.

Detective Parker invited Lieut. Rankin and

Sergoant Crane to accompany him, and they found trace of one of the persons on Federal Hill. It was ascertained that early in the evening the two men answering the descrip-

Hill. It was ascertained that early in the evening the two men answering the description in some respects had left the hill and gone in the direction of the depot. The officers then dreve toward the depot, keeping a sharp watch on the way.

Just at the corner of Fountain and Cove streets the detective espied two men who aroused his suspicions, and he leaped from the carriage with his companions, seized the tailer and more powerful of the two and rushe thim into a saloon, assisted by Lieut, kankin, while Sergeant Crane arrested the other man.

The prisoner in custody of the detective was a giant in muscular development, standing over six feet in height and weighing over two hundred pounds, with smooth face and clear cut features.

His companion was of close, compact build, weighing perhaps 175 pounds, and of medium height. At the City Hall the big man was found to be John Murphy, alms "Spike," alias Murray, alias hennedy, while his companion gave his name as George Montgemery.

When the detectives first enuaged in conversation with Murphy as to where he had been recently, he volunteered the significant and surprising statement that he could account for himself "between the hours of 12 and 4 o'clock last Friday."

In view of the fact that the detective had made no reference to the murder or the time it occurred, and the prisoner had purposely or unwittingly fixed the time two hours before and two hours after the murder, the statement was regarded as conding to confirm the sursicion that he was concerned in the murder, either as a principal or accessory.

Murphy is known to have committed assault and battery in Norwich. Conn. and had recently escaped from Norwich hall, where he was confined for a criminal offence. He is wanted by Sheriff Hawkins of New London for horse stealing, and in Boston for robbery, He says that he has been living in Brooklyn for the past seven months, but the statement has been proved false. He was first seen in this city in the latter part of last July in company with a number of thieves a

or juil.

Raticoad Men Put Spies on Each Other. From the Chicago Herald.

Prom the Chicago Herald.

The various means employed in railroad offices to detect reported cuts in freight and passenger rates by hated competitors are both novel and ingenious. Suppose that a rumor is heard that a certain road is cutting freight rates to competing points. The competitors start to ascertain the truth of the rumor. Spice are sent out from their general and contracting freight offices to visit the offices of the road under suspicion and endeavor to nail the vandal to the cross by getting the alleged cut rate as representatives of some mercantile house. If this ruse does not succeed the telephone is resorted to and rates are inquired for. Again, friendly travelling men are sent to seek for the reported cut. It, perchance, the cut is discovered to be an actuality, there is war, and war to the knife.

Boston's Beauties Bathing. From the Cincinnati Enquirer.

I stood yesterday on Nantasket Beach, about 5 o'clock, when the young husbands come down from Boston on the hourly boats or the forty-minute train, and their wives were all dressed to bathe with them. A dozen women of 30 to 35 walked into the water as faultless as they were large, putting the ballet troupes to misery and remanding the stage troines to misery and remanding the stage, to heauties, from Lydia Thompson to Langtry, to the domain of the quarter-brod. How would old Cotton Mather have wondered and fretted to see the first dames of Massachusetts stripped to the shoulder seeket, stockinged in silk to the knee, with thighings beneath the short skirt that were revealed at every motion of the waters!

A Natural Solution

waters!

A Natural Solution.

From the Chicago Mail.

An almond-eyed washerman boarded a cable car yesterday with his hamper of clothes. As the 'grip neared the corner where he was to get off, the driver, who is a good-natured Irishman, said to a passenger: "Dy'e see that hay-thun? Watch me and see me throw him."

At the corner the Celestial made a leap, and the driver applied his brake so as to give the grip a lurch. The laundryman turned a somorsault in the air, came down on his feet, grinned, and asked:

"What le matter—stling bloke agin?"

Slept Twenty-three Days and Died. From the Minneapolis Tribune.

From the Minneapolis Prisume.

EAU CLAIRE, Wis., Aug. 22.—Thomas L.
Johnson fell asleen twenty-three days ago. He
had slept continuously since and taken no
nourishment but occasionally a swallow of
brandy and water, which were forced down his
throat. He died to night.

Morses, Carringes, &c.

AT AUCTION
AND CARRIAGE REFORMANY, will sell at their HORSE AND CARRIAGE REFORMANY, 110-112 East 15th st., between tid out it have.

TUSDAY AND THE STATE OF THE STATE OF THE STAY AND THE STAY HORSES. By drive of the Department of Messers. Einhurst & Lindeay of Moniana, and are all behaved to be perfectly round and well broken domine and single:

BAY HORSE. Stay hands o years old.

PAIR CHAY HORSES 1015 hands o and 6 years eld.

Good in single or double harness and saddle; have been driven by a lady.

DAEK BAY HORSE, 154 hands, 5 years old.

BAY HORSE, 154 hands, 5 years old.

BAY HORSE, 154 hands, 5 years old.

BAY HORSE, 154 hands, 6 years old.

BAY HORSE, 154 hands, 7 years old.

BAY HORSE, 154 hands, 6 years old.

BAY HORSE, 154 hands, 7 years old.

BAY HORSE, 154 hands, 8 years old.

BAY HORSE, 154 hands, 9 years old.

BAY HORSE, 154 hands, 9 years old.

BAY HORSE, 154 hands, 9 years old.

BAY HORSE, 154 hands, 6 years old.

BAY HORSE, 154 hands, 9 years old.

BAY HORSE, 154 hands, 1

Carriages Harmoss Act, for alessing saile. Further entries should be made not later than 3 o'clock on Nonday.

A MODEL ATCHION MARK.

A THE NEW BUILDING croupeing numbers 130-132
East 13th and 123-137-120 Fact 12th six, which is being erected by Van Tanslill. A KEARNEY, who for 22 years have had their headquaters at 110-112
East 13th st., will in all probability be ready for occur
pation by the first west in the lother. THE BUILDING
is five stories in height above the basemann, the latter
being its of with 10c capacious straight sails, and the
ELEVATH, for the accommissiation of visiting purchasers and another for the trainsl of CARRIAGES to
sup part of the building. This will be the mest conplete and jericetty appointed AU-TION MART in, the
WORLD THE FILITIES FOR LASELAGES will be
doubted and occide and the entire building will be braid
by steen, thus assuring a uniform temperature at all
magnetian defined and the suite building will be hade
by steen, thus assuring a uniform temperature at all
magnetian defined and the suite building will be braid
by steen, thus assuring a uniform temperature at all
magnetian defined and the suite building will be an
important dem. There will be storage from for THREE.
HINDELD CARRIAGES MARKETS, ELANKETS, CARRIAGES
KORDES, A. THIS BUILDING will a substantial of
EREMADIO OF THE BUILDING will be substantially
exceeded. In pating or expenses being spars in title of
the METROPOLIS. OUE NOTICE will be sizes of the
GRAND OFENING SALE, ENTRIES FOR WHICH CAN
BE MADE at any time previous.

C -100 business wagons and carriages of all debest grade. N. V. WAGON CO., oer Bank and illudon.

FOR SALE-Horse, \$35; top platform spring wagon

HARNESS at cost, immense bergeins, riding sad die für harness, slightly world 7-7-7 PULLACE S. A Cambers at HILLBORS, HE Chamber of the sets slightly ness \$20.

HORSE, wagon and harmes for sale cheap. Edit to the call and East stoth at assemble.

THUS LANG (BONDED AND FREE).—The subscriber has facilities for handling large quantities of goods: also trucks and horses to jet by the day, west mouth. Address N. M. (ARRETT, stable, SW washing ton bt., or office, Cunard wharf feet Clarinon st. N. h.